

COMMENT BY BILL AND CHICK EVANS SIDELIGHTS ON MATCH BETWEEN GREAT QUARTET

AN INFIELDER, COBB STILL IS A WONDERFUL MAN IN CENTER FIELD

Tyrus's Work at Second Base Makes Him a Greater Fly-chaser, and, Aided by Catcher Stange, Puts on Entertaining Volunteer Act

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger YOU gotta hand it to Ty Cobb—that's all there is to it, you gotta hand it to him. That highly expensive monarch of the diamond is furnishing

But what cares Tyrus for a little thing like that? He is willing to go to and catch if necessary demands, and could enjoy himself just as well behind the plate. The Gawgia slugger is getting lots of fun out of the great national pastime this year, and doesn't care a hang where he is

Yesterday p. m. Hughie Jennings, who now is on speaking terms with Ban Johnson, looked over his array of talent and sent the trainer on a hurried trip to the clubhouse for a flag of truce. Pop Young, the

"Men, we are about to mix with the enemy, and the battlefield is as effective as a pair of lace curtains. I MUST have a couple of volunteers. I GOTTA have volunteers. Are there a couple of heroes in this rang?"

"You can pick on me," sighed Ty Cobb wearily. "Want me to pitch or something?"

Stage Is All Set for the Thrilling Battle

SO THE victims were led on the field. Tyrus played second and Aggie Oscar was wished on first. Both did well until they started to play. Ty played a wonderful game for one-third of an inning. He was all over the field and got by without making an error. Some say this was because he didn't have a chance to perpetrate a fizzle, but the fact remains that he

Aggie Oscar, however, had a busy day with his first-basing job. He fielded his position perfectly, and pulled some plays that would have made a football coach go wild with joy. In the third period, when Acosta rolled a slow one toward first, Oscar fell on the ball in the proper and approved

All of this preamble shows that the Detroit club is in sad shape to play baseball, and that 16 to 9 score was the only thing that possibly could have happened. No one knows how the nine runs were scored, or why, but they came in while our A's rolled up their grand and glorious total. There was

There will be a double-header this afternoon, and the gents who get in on passes can witness two games for one war tax. There is bound to be lots of excitement, and the pair of conflicts will be real interesting. Ty Cobb has not decided what position he will play.

Mathewson Does Not Shine as a Big-League Manager

THE poor work of the Cincinnati ball club against every one except the Phils has been one of the surprises of the turbulent 1918 season. With the best center fielder, best first and third basemen, two of the best pitchers and an excellent catcher, the team is in the second division, and apparently there is no hope of emerging into the sunlight near the top. The team that

It is being rumored that Christy Mathewson is not doing as well as was expected as manager of the club, and the owners have been bitterly disappointed. The team looks better than any in the league, but it can't win ball games. The sluggers slug the ball, but when they pile up a flock of runs the other side comes through and piles up more. Last Saturday the Phils almost overcame a ten-run lead when they tallied nine times in the last inning, which proves that the Reds are likely to go up in the air

Some critics say that lack of discipline is the cause of Cincinnati's downfall. The players are fighting among themselves, accusing each other of "laying down," and verbal battle royals are daily features. It looks as if Matty has lost control of his men, and if that is true, the club will be lucky if it finishes in the league.

Big Fred Toney and Pete Schneider are the best pitchers in the National League, but they can't get by this season. They are walloped hard and often, and perform like second raters. With that pair of hurlers on the Phils' team the locals would be up there fighting it out with the Cubs. There is a theory that a famous pitcher can develop young moundsmen, but it is not the case in regard to Matty. He can't get anything out of Toney and Schneider, and Regan and Eller are in-and-outers. But he has a good team, strong in every position, excellent batters, and is trailing along in the second-division rut. What's the answer?

Showing of Washington Adds Interest to American League

WITH four veteran pitchers delivering the goods, Clark Griffith has the Washington club near the top of the American League. For the past month the Senators have been climbing steadily upward, winning more games than they lost, until they began to worry the leaders. Now Griffith is a serious contender for the gofonia, and has a very good chance to cop. It's a good thing for baseball that Washington is in the race. The fans in that city are going wild over the team, and support it better than ever before. Huge crowds attend every game, and at the Sunday contests the stands are jammed. There are thousands of Government employes in Washington, and the games give them a chance to get a little relaxation from their strenuous duties. The big officials of the Government also find time to witness a few games, and they, too, welcome a change.

The popularity of baseball is on trial in Washington and is coming through with flying colors. The people in that town realize its importance, and it is doubtful if they care to see it interfered with. They even went so far as to sanction Sunday games, and are proud of it. Those contests furnish mild and harmless recreation on Sabbath afternoons for the over-crowded Capital City. All of this will be remembered when the official ruling on the "work-or-fight" order is prepared.

DOWN in Washington Baldemero Acosta was not doing so well. So when Connie Mack decided he needed another outfielder, Clark Griffith was willing to part with the Cuban. Since he has been a Mackman, the boy from the Pearl of the Ocean has been putting up a remarkably fine exhibition of the N. P.

Acosta joined the Athletics at Washington June 24, and began his good work right away by getting a couple of hits. Since then he has been hitting hard and often. Yesterday he crowned his performances by tapping out five singles and walking once in six trips to the plate. He has gotten sixteen base hits in forty-two times at bat since he has been with the Athletics. That gives him an average of .428.

WHEN General Crowder was looking for a "concrete example" to ascertain the standing of big league baseball players, how did he happen to overlook Heinie Zimm?

THE LOWRY, one of Connie Mack's castoffs, is playing great ball for Baltimore. He leads the league in total number of hits and stolen bases, and is swatting for an average of .335.

THE gap is widening between the Giants and the Cubs. McGraw's team, which won the pennant last February by a big majority, has hit the skids, and further proves that straw votes show which way the hot air blows.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



PINE VALLEY MEMBERS GIVE CLUBS TIP HOW TO RUN RED CROSS TOURNEYS

Some Aftermaths of One of the Most Brilliant and Sensational Golf Matches Ever Played over a Philadelphia Course—Big Feature Was Great Playing of Jerome D. Travers at Pine Valley

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

IF ANYTHING, there was a larger gallery at Merion on Saturday than there was at Pine Valley on Sunday, yet less than \$600 was contributed to the Red Cross at Merion and nearly \$2000 at Pine Valley. The club members at the Valley were there with their pocketbooks and the gallery was generous as well.

At the ninth green the balls played by the four golfers were sold and some lively bidding ensued. Marston was the first man up at auction by Lieutenant Sutton, and Jinks Earnshaw got his ball for \$90, and offered to buy the rest of the players' at the same figures.

At the eighth hole the balls used on the incoming nine were sold by Lieutenant Sutton. Andy Carey bought Travers' ball for \$100, J. Walter Zebley, the club treasurer, paying that amount, while J. Taylor bought Kirby's for the same sum. W. G. Davidson bought Anderson's ball for \$90.

Jinks Earnshaw Gets Busy Before the players left the first tee the privilege of caddying was sold by Lieutenant Sutton, and Jinks Earnshaw paid \$25 for the privilege of selecting his caddy. He chose Kirby, and incidentally he not only lugged the bag around the course, but he gave the metropolitan champion sound advice at all times.

At the eighteenth hole the balls used on the incoming nine were sold by Lieutenant Sutton. Andy Carey bought Travers' ball for \$100, J. Walter Zebley paid \$65 for Anderson's, and Joe Baker gave \$50 for Marston's. Earnshaw decided that the members were not paying enough, so when Kirby's ball was put up he ran the price up to \$175, but W. G. Davidson outbid him by paying \$180.

Some Profitable Side Issues A beautiful picture of the eighteenth green from the approach, with a picture of George A. Crump inserted, sold for \$100. Kirby's and Anderson's of order were taken for a group picture of the four players taken by George H. Brooke. Sets of pictures of the course were well at \$5 each. Jinks Earnshaw went well at \$5 each. Kirby's and Anderson's were sold for \$5 each. Kirby's and Anderson's were sold for \$5 each.

Two Hard Lark Holes Marston played in beautiful form all day long, with the exception of the eighth and eighteenth, and in both instances there were extenuating circumstances. On the eighth both he and Travers hooked their tee shots into a small clump of trees that ran along the left side of the fairway to the green.

Travers' ball lay against a small sapling, and the only possible play for him was to get far enough away from the tree to give him an approach to the green. Marston decided to try for the hole, but his second shot hit a tree and landed him in a bunker. The eighth green on the lower level is hard to stay on, and after getting on his shot was too strong and overran the green into a bunker. His shot outlanded on the green, but the ball caught the downward slope and ran over into another bunker, and when he got through he had taken 8 strokes. Had it not been a partnership match he would have played out into the fairway for an approach to the green on his third shot.

On the fourteenth his second shot was topped and finally came to rest in front of the board bordering the drive into the club it was practically unplayable. His first stroke hit the top of the board, but on the second he just managed to strike the ball on the top. It was almost impossible to get any loft to the shot and the ball hit the rail on the other side of the stream, but luckily the ball bounded back over the water. Had it not been for these two unfortunate strokes, Marston would have had a 73 or 74 with some doubt.

With these two exceptions his golf was of a very fine order. He tired toward the finish so far as his tee shots were concerned, but he more than made it up on fine second shots and his work on the green was of a very fine order all day long. He putted with confidence, and the keen greens were much to his liking.

Travers' Sensational Work He and Travers supplied most of the sensational and thrilling shots of the day. The four times amateur champion played some wonderful shots, notably his iron shot on the second hole, his approach on the eighth and his approach on the fourteenth, not to mention a number of long putts that he ran down, two of them for birds. There is no other man playing who uses his head better than Travers, and while at times he was in trouble with his tee shots, he had plenty of fine drives and his iron shots, of which he is master, were nearly always good.

Kirby had never seen the course before Sunday and was, naturally, at a disadvantage. As has been said, his tee work was of a high order and some of his iron shots were brilliant. During the round he held the other pair without any assistance from his partner. During the day some one asked him what he thought of the course and he promptly replied that it was even better than he had been told. During his round he told Howard W. Ferrin and Howard W. Street that there was a vacancy in the non-resident membership, he wanted to join. He remarked that it was far superior to the National Links, hitherto regarded as the best test of golf in this country.

Teamwork Was Poor There was nothing brilliant about Anderson's play in the first round, but coming home he played brilliantly all through the super par golf of Travers and Marston was too much for him. As Kirby and Anderson did not work well for Kirby was brilliant in the first round he fell down coming home, while Anderson was poor the first round and brilliant coming home. On the other hand Travers and Marston were on the job constantly and each backed the other up in fine style. On their home journey they played every hole but the eighteenth in either bird or par figures, scoring birds on the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth. Their partnership as well as their individual work on the last nine holes particularly was signally brilliant.

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GOLFERS USE MANY GRIPS

Chick Evans Is Impressed With Variety Tried by Amateurs and Pros

By CHAS. ("CHICK") EVANS, JR.

I recently played in a Red Cross match in the East with Travers, Barnes and Hagen, and at that time I was impressed with the variety in grip and other golf essentials that were employed in that match. The professionals, Barnes and Hagen, use a straight interlocking grip, which I described in an earlier article, and with which probably every golfer is familiar. Travers stuck to the old double V kind, while I used the plain finger grip—that is, I had all fingers on the shaft and the right thumb straight down the shaft.

The other three players held the thumb so that nearly all the nail of the right thumb was to the left of the shaft. In my back swing I do not go so far back as I used to do several years ago, but I have acquired the knack of getting my body into the stroke at the moment of impact, so that I am getting greater distance this year than ever before.

I notice in the iron play from the tee on short holes that Travers and Barnes use the American style of bringing the club back to horizontal, while I and myself used the shorter British method.

I wish that all of my readers might have seen that match, for even players with considerable experience, I believe, would have profited by noting the care with which the ball was addressed to make shots. Travers particularly took great pains. He was not content until he had the blade of the club laid at the correct angle to the line of flight. This is an important thing to consider for unless the blade of the club is adjusted properly there is an excellent chance of the shot going wrong.

It was interesting to me to note the differences in play between the four of us on the "carpet." Travers and myself used a Schenectady putter, which the professionals, Barnes and Hagen, used a club with a straight blade. Personally, I think the Schenectady gave us an advantage. I am fully convinced that a putter having a shaft directly behind the ball makes for accuracy.

My friend Barnes putted in a fashion largely his own. Barnes is a tall man. He would stand with his legs wide apart and the ball lying off his left foot. Then he would give the ball a sort of a quick jab. It certainly gave results for him, but I doubt if any other player in the country could employ it successfully.

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LEW TENDLER TO MAKE RIVERSIDE HIS TRAINING CAMP FOR CLINE BATTLE

Flashy Southpaw to Complete Work in Jersey for Big Bout at Shibe Park All-Star Show on July 16—Lewis vs. O'Keefe

By JAMES S. CAROLAN "DIDJA see wot Lew did ta Callahan at th' shore Saturday night, gang?" blurted bubbling Phil Glassman, as he rattled into the office late yesterday afternoon. "Well, this Patsy Cline, a tough kid, will be just as easy. Lew has beat it to it country few weeks for this fight, and jest watch him at Shibe Park nex' week. Remember! Watch him!"

Honest Phil, just back from the shore, where his boy scored a victory over Frankie Callahan, was happy. His star continued to shine, his pockets were bulging with the revues derived from the shore encounter, and altogether Honest Phil was satisfied with himself and his fight show at the Olympia.

Naturally, Glassman doesn't take much credit for the showing of his boy; neither does any general for the work of his army. But Phil always is ready to say a good word about his fighter. He's showing against Callahan didn't serve to make Phil less enthusiastic.

Lew at Riverside "Sent Lew down into old Jersey, where he will stay until the night of the fight," exploded Phil. "I have him at Riverside, and the guys is one fine place to train. Away from the city and every thing the boy won't have nothing to do but train. Lew is out to make it unhealthy for this tough feller Cline, and when Lew sets out to hurt any guy, 'then beware of Lew.'"

Cline is one of the few boys who ever received Leonard, and those who witnessed the engagement at the Olympia last December, when Cline had Benny wabbling, will not overlook his fighting qualities. He is dangerous all the time and one of the aggressive type that always insures a real battle.

Irish Patsy is to do his training at Reddy Wigmore's health resort in South Philadelphia, where he will be within a short distance of the battleground. Cline met Tendler last April, and in that clash learned Tendler wasn't an overrated fighter, judging from the frequency of the rapid exchanges. It was a great fight, and now both boys are out to do better in the coming clash.

Rains Soggy Worker Tendler and Cline will be the headliners at the all-star show arranged by Leon Rains for Shibe Park on the night of July 16. Promoter Rains devoted six hard weeks of his time to land the signatures of the six boys who are to supply the entertainment, and when he wired from New York last Tuesday that the big show was on he was a happy, satisfied promoter.

Promoter Leon brought back the signatures of the combatants as well as the \$200 from each man for weight and purse. This money now lies in the hands of Harry Edwards, president of the Olympia A. A. President Edwards has promoted many big shows in his time, but he admits the card arranged for next Tuesday night brings together just about the best of the present-day fist talent.

"This show is one that appeals," said Mr. Edwards. "It has all the necessary class and will bring together some high-class boys. They are well matched and should put up some great scraps."

Callahan Improved Frankie Callahan isn't slipping. He convinced the large throng at the shore that he has lost none of his aggressiveness or slugging powers. George Chaney, his opponent, has been moving down the opposition regularly in Baltimore, and only the ruling of the city officials in the Monumental City stopping boxing checked slugging George. Their last fight at the Olympia was a warm one.

Grab is one of the huskiest of the actors in the middleweight division. He has taken on the clever boys as well as the sluggers and successfully engaged both. Soldier Bartfield, one of those slam-bang, tearing-in, rushing gladiators, will be his opponent. Bartfield also has engaged the clever ones with success. Both have given battle to Mike Gibbons and gone the required distance. This should be another of those hurricane encounters.

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